

SPORT NOTES

LOU COMISKEY SMILES

NEW YORK:—The sage who remarked that clothes make the man must have had Allynus H. Simmons in mind. Dressed in a new uniform and a pair of pale hose, the big 160-lb. pitcher has stepped out of his 1922 hitting slump and walked the way to the top of major league hitters.

Last Simmons gave the Philadelphia Athletics about \$60,000 in September in order to shove \$25,000 into a Chicago White Sox uniform, and he's paying the 23-year old outfielder about \$22,000 for playing this season. But it seems money well spent because Al is proving a dynamic spark plug for the erstwhile hitless wonders.

With Simmons setting the pace for Ivor Swanson, Luke Appling, Minter Hayes and Ralph Kress, the Chicago have developed a punch that would make them formidable pennant contenders were it not for comparatively poor pitching. As it is, they'll probably give Cleveland a hard fight for fourth position.

Simmons displaced Johnny Hodapp of Boston's Red Sox as leading batsman in the majors recently when he boosted his percentage to .371, five points above the Boston slinger. This is much better than the average of .322 which he sank to last season.

Simmons drove in four runs with a triple and two singles as Chicago trounced St. Louis 14 to 7 enabling the Chicago to displace Cleveland at third position in the American league. Every White Sox batsman got at least two hits of the 23 collected. Will Wyatt allowed the Browns to hit six leading home runs by Carl Reynolds and Debs Garms.

VETERAN MANAGERS IN ANOTHER BATTLE OF WITS

Twenty eight years ago the New York Giants managed by the dynamic John (Muggsy) McGraw whipped the Philadelphia Athletics, guided by Connie Mack, in four out of five World Series games, and this was the start of a friendly feud which continued until McGraw resigned last year after having set a record by directing nine World Series. And now the feud is slated to be renewed, for it is likely that on July 6 Mack will be in charge of the American all-stars who will oppose McGraw's National League team in a game at the Chicago World's fair.

McGraw and Mack haven't been officially appointed as yet, but it is known that the majority of the managers favor the selection of these luminaries of baseball. Mack has figured in eight World Series but leads McGraw in that his teams have won five titles as against three for the Giants. The latter won the highest honors in 1905, '21 and '22 while the Athletics came home in front in 1916, '17, '22, '28 and '29.

Fifty sports writers have been requested to select the all star teams, and the first vote to be heard from have named the following as the best in the National:

First base—Bill Terry, manager of the New York Giants. Second base—Frankie Frisch, St. Louis Cardinals. Third base—Pie Traynor, Pittsburgh. Shortstop—Dick Bartell, Philadelphia. Catcher—Gabby Hartnett, Chicago. Pitchers—Lon Warneke, Chicago, Carl Hubbell, Giants, Red Lucas, Cincinnati, and St. Johnson, Cincinnati. Outfielders—Chuck Klein, Philadelphia, Paul Waner, Pittsburgh, and Lefty O'Doul, Brooklyn.

In the American League the following have received the most votes:

First base—Lou Gehrig, Yankees and Jimmy Poxs, Athletics. Second base—Charlie Gehringer, Detroit. Third base—Jimmy Dykes, Chicago. Shortstop—Joe Cossin, manager of the Washington Senators. Catchers—Bill Dickey, Yankees and Mickey Cushman, Athletics. Pitchers—Lefty Grove, Athletics, Lefty Gomez, Yankees, Wesley Ferrell, Indians, and Ted Lyons, Chicago. Outfielders—Babe Ruth, Yankees. Al Simmons, Chicago and Earl Averill, Cleveland.

SPORT NOTES

A good big win can beat a good little 'un but there did not happen to be any good big wins in the derby, so that Lord Derby's colts, by reason, only 151 hands proved the victor in the most famous of all races.

Jimmy McLarnin, who dived away a tidy fortune without a title made no money out of the boat in which he won the velcro

weight championship, but is now in the position in which the promoters will have to come to him.

The five mile Indianapolis race is a wonderful spectacle, but must not worth the toll it takes in human lives. Besides the two who were killed on Tuesday, two others lost their lives in the pre-race, at mistakes.

Heard on The Street

A political candidate was accused at certain remarks which had been made about him in the leading paper of the town. He burst in to the editorial room and exclaimed:

You are telling lies about me in your paper and you know it. You have no cause for complaint, said the editor coolly. What would you do if we told the truth.

Mr. Member, I want you to find a government post for my boy, is he intelligent?

If he were I shouldn't be worrying you for a Government job. I could use him in my own business.

Tommy was carrying a load of coal down stairs and slipped and went to the bottom. What's up, shouted his father. Nothing up Pa, everything's down, groaned Tommy.

A ragged little urchin with a tin of worms was seated on the bank of a river.

As an old well dressed gentleman, evidently interested in fishing was passing he looked up. Please sir, would you mind my worms till I come back? he said. Yes, certainly, certainly my boy. The little urchin glared at him suspiciously, then: Mind yer—Fve counted them.

Two Irishmen banqueted at New York, when getting off the boat, Pat lost track of Mike. After hunting him for a considerable time he returned to the wharf. Where he lost him. Sure enough he was sitting there on a four ton ship's anchor. When asked what he was sitting there all this time for, he said: By the powers of Malheur, I am waiting to see the men phat would this pick.



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Among the guests at a reception ed to be out of place at such a was a distinguished man of letters party. He was grave and somewhat tacit. Yes, replied the hostess with a turn. One of the ladies present any bright smile, you see, he can't talk gested to the hostess that he seemed anything but sense.

What's the matter, old boy? asked Jimmie's friend. I've never seen you looking so sooty. I've got to go abroad at once, remarked Jimmie gloomily. Nonsense! These doctors' nurses' frighten you out of your life like that! It wasn't a doctor. It was a lawyer.

A woman arriving in this country after a short visit abroad was asked by the customs officials at the landing port: Anything to declare madam? No, she replied severely, nothing. Then, madam, said the official gravely, am I to take it that the fox tail I see hanging down under your coat is your own?

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WHEN IT WAS AN IRREVOCABLE MONOPOLY

The Winnipeg Free Press says that the view that public opinion in Canada is for the moment suffering from atrophy gets strong support from the apparent indifference of the public to the outcome of the Beauchamp proceeding. The net result was stated the other day in a public address at Regina by E. J. Garland M. P. who has taken an active part in the discussions in parliament. After three years work, he said, they (the Government) permitted the Holt interests to get control. Beauchamp would be the biggest power monopoly in the world; a bigger development than anything in the United States. But Mr. Garland saw a silver lining to the cloud. With control vested in one interest, the situation was not an unmitigated evil since it would then be easier to take over. Mr. Garland is under the spell of his dream that Canada is going to turn itself. Dominion provinces alike, into a Socialist federation that will take over private corporations. This property, he says, is the form in which it has been permitted to take, can be taken over only by the Province of Quebec. This means a long spell of good times for the greatest monopoly in the world, and a considerable period of waiting for the users of power in whose defence Mr. Garland was extremely vigorous in the address in Parliament with

which he enlightened the public on May 22, 1929.

The philosophic calm of Mr. Garland is more than matched, however, by the cool detachment with which he views the situation as viewed by one who stands out unshaken even in Strathmore in May 1933. In his calm over the menace to the public interest involved in the Beauchamp case, Mr. Garland's determination to come to the rescue of the power user. We refer of course to Mr. E. J. Bennett. We must just take some high ground from the socialist reaction on the part of Mr. Bennett on that occasion.

What safeguards have we, as a parliament imposed on behalf of the saving and consuming public with respect to this corporation and others of their same character. When that limit (conspicuous to the promoter of an enterprise) may be controlled and in no case to be allowed to attach the responsibility to the government. When the government had the opportunity to exercise control, when did it permit this corporation to carry on its operations—far mark you it could not function in one day and could not, under a known of power without approval by the government of its plans to divert water from the lakes, stream above to the lakes—stream below—it should have exercised that control. In the face of the story we heard today the situation constitutes an outrageous proposition.

What condition did the government impose: (a) for the regulation of rates; and (b) over the capitalization of the company?

Do hon. gentlemen appreciate or understand what the development of this great valley means in industrial life? This country can be one of the greatest countries on the face of the globe if we but utilize the vast resources we have at hand. I fancy, however, that there will not be a Canadian who when reading the story placed on Hansard will not regard such action as described as a menace to the industrial and economic development of Canada.

We are the beneficiaries; the crown in the right of the Dominion has been the trustee; they and they only could grant the permission did they impose a single restriction or condition?

I ask hon. gentlemen if this thing is to be tolerated and I believe that in the end the common sense of the Canadian people will prevail and that, great and powerful though the promoters have been, they are not sufficiently powerful to control the common sense of the people of Canada.

It was not unreasonable that the people of Canada should believe that Mr. Bennett, feeling this way about the Beauchamp matter, would do something if given power. Yet within three years from his accession to power, the conditions which he denominated with such fury and which he deemed remediable, given a government of courage, have been made absolute and irrevocable, without a single provision for federal control. And Mr. Bennett, looking upon the completed work, is extremely philosophical about it all. We quote one of two typical observations from Mr. Bennett's statement to Parliament, May 17, 1933, three years after his broadcast of May, 1930:

I think nothing better illustrates the somnolence of the old man, that it is very unwise to endeavor to lock the stable after the horse has been stolen, or the truth that is embodied in the couplet, with which most of the house is familiar:

Not heaven itself can change the past:

What has been has been. Nothing better illustrates the truth of these statements than the position of Beauchamp, and when hon. gentlemen suggest, as they did in this house, that the federal government of the country should engage in the power business and should expropriate the power enterprise at Beauchamp, they overlooked two essential facts. The first is that the province of Quebec leased the power, not the Dominion Government; and it leased the power believing that it had the legal right to do.

This house has listened to attacks against power monopoly in the province of Quebec. This house has no concern about what

that province does within its constitutional limitations. It is within the ambit of its jurisdiction, as complete and authoritative a legislative body as is this parliament within its own, and I decline to be drawn into any controversy as to the wisdom or unwisdom of what Quebec may do within its legislative jurisdiction with respect to power or otherwise. I have endeavored at all times, at least in my public life, to make clear that I regard the rights of provinces and provide of legislatures as being quite as important to maintain as are the rights and privileges of this parliament within their respective fields of legislative action. In this instance the province or Quebec for reasons that may seem good to it but with respect to which I as a member of the Dominion parliament have no business to concern myself, has made the determination that it will proceed by private capital to develop its power resources and that it will create, as it has, a tribunal for the purpose of regulating and determining the rates. All I can say is that any content that may take place between the users of power and the corporation supplying it, for the purpose of securing a reduction in rates is a matter beyond the control of this parliament; it rests solely and entirely within the control and jurisdiction of the legislature of Quebec and the people who elect it. As to the wisdom of their plans, I have nothing whatever to say.

There are many aspects of the Beauchamp matter which call for comment, but today we put but a single aspect of the question before the public for its consideration.

Mr. Bennett says the loss of the power of control is irrevocable; nothing can now be done about it—the story is gone from the statute, and the door need not be locked.

When was the power of control irrevocably lost? Obviously not before 1929, in Mr. Bennett's opinion, or he would not have held out the promise of an exercise of control, given a change of policy owing to a change of government.

If the situation, having regard to federal control over capitalization and charges for power, was hopeless in May, 1930, but is hopeful now, who is responsible for the change in the conditions? Obviously E. J. Bennett himself.

DALEMEAD

Speaking with characteristic thoroughness and yet with never failing interest, E. J. Garland, the doughty U. F. A. member for Bow River addressed a large audience at the district convention in Strathmore last Wednesday. The speaker said that he had recently come from Montreal where overflow meetings had been addressed, and where despite considerable opposition, and disenfranchisement of voters, C. C. P. clubs with a total membership of 5000 had been organized. Parliament had adjourned said Mr. Garland leaving the spectre of the unemployed still sitting on the steps of parliament. The tide of national as well as other debts were still rising, and young men and women graduating from university and college faced the tragedy of no work. Lapsed insurance policies, and money lost by former policy owners amounted to almost one billion dollars. The Beauchamp, the largest potential power site on the north American continent had been handed over to private interests. In concluding his address Mr. Garland said, that if C. C. P. would make tenure of property sure. There were many problems of purely national concern which Canada could and should settle for herself, and which international conferences could never settle for her. The policy of the government had been one of drifting, and waiting for something to turn up, when we might have worked many of these problems

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Our ourselves. Delegates were present from Strathmore, Carleton Place, Mendocino, Nanticoke, as well as those from Dismal. Other speakers of the day were Mr. J. C. Buckley, M. L. A. and Mr. Wheatley, U. F. A. Director. Mr. Pinkerton of Nanticoke occupied the chair for the day.

Miss Grace Conner and William Newton, Junior Director for Montreal are this week attending the Conference of farm young people in Edmonton.

Mrs. J. McCutcheon accompanied by Joyce and Kenneth, left last week for Orillia, Ont. where she will visit with her people for a month or so.

Mr. Arthur Gosling, and also Miss Margaret Thompson left on ex-

posed visits to the east last week, and while there will no doubt take in the World's Fair at Chicago. Mr. Charles McKinnon is in the Old Country on business. His host encountered adverse weather, and was long in crossing, but on the whole he is hopeful that his was a voyage of pleasant memories, and experiences.

How did you like the congress woman's talk on international relations, Mrs. Green?

I couldn't stand it. It was terrible. Her earrings clashed with the shade of lipstick she used; her shoes were not at all the thing for that hat she wore; and any one ought to know better than to wear a belt with a dress like that.

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The Standard's Exchange

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In order that the farmers and the public generally may be in a position to buy, sell or exchange any article, or secure any article that they want and need, the Standard has established this page. If it free to any and all subscribers whose advertisement is paid in advance, so long as such advertisement does not contain more than six lines and is of a domestic character. To non-subscribers or business ads, a rate of 10 cents a line will be charged. Count 5 words to the line. Cash must accompany ads. 6 consecutive insertions for the price of 5.

FOR SALE—BROME SEED, (cleaned and sacked, Grade 1, Cont. Cert. No. 75272, Germination 92 per cent, at \$7.00 per hundred. Geo. T. Alexander, De Winton, Alta. May-12-19

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FOR RENT—DWELLING ON 3rd Street, Apply T. M. Weara, Barrister. Strathmore. June-7-33

FOR SALE—75 BUSHES NO. 1 Potatoes, A. G. King, Box 29, Strathmore. June-21-33

FOR SALE OR TRADE—BOAR Purchased, Tinsworth, 1934, Papers, Alberta University Stock, 3609, Strathmore. June-21-33

TO RENT—DWELLING LATELY occupied by Mr. Nels White. Apply T. M. Weara, Barrister. May-17-33

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The Memorial Committee have decided in view of the prevailing circumstances to make a reduction in the rental charges for the Memorial Hall for this year and the following rates are now in force:
All other charges are unchanged.
Main Hall for Meetings and Concerts — \$15.00
Main Hall for Dance — \$10.00
Main Hall and Dining Room for Concerts, etc. — \$50.00
Main Hall and Dining Room for Dance — \$25.00
The rates for the Dining Room will remain as formerly:
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LOST—SUIT CASE, EAST OF Chestermere Lake, containing Clothing, Towels, etc. S. W. Wilson, Bassano, Box 277. June-21-33

LOST—ABOUT A WEEK AGO, Ladies Silver Bracelet, possibly lost on golf grounds, valued as a keepsake. Suitable reward will be paid for return to Hughes Motors, Strathmore. June-21-33

EXPERT KODAK FINISHING. Any size roll developed and 8 pictures, 25 cents. Extra Prints 3 cents each. Postpaid. Jackson Studio, Seaford, Ont. June-21-33

Church Notes

ST. MICHAEL'S A.P.O. AL
ANGUS, GRUICH
18th June, 1st Sunday after Trinity
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Holy Communion
5 p.m. Confirmation by the Bishop of Calgary.

24th June, Nativity of St. John Baptist, Holy Communion, 6 a.m.
25th June, Evening Service only.

REV. T. B. WINTER

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Namaka Sunday School, 12 Noon
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Rev. Father McAdams, Pastor
Strathmore, Carleton Place, Lang.

NOTICE
In the Estate of Joseph Leon Van Tighem, late of Strathmore, Alberta, Broker, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named Joseph Leon Van Tighem, who died on the 11th day of May A. D. 1932, are required to file with the undersigned solicitor by the 25th day of July, 1933 a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any security held by them, and that after that date the executor will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to her knowledge.

Dated the 9th day of June, 1933.
R. H. McINTYRE, 29-1/2 Alberta Court, Calgary, Alberta.

Solicitor for the Executor.
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STRAYED—YORKSHIRE BOAR Pig, about 1 year old. Kindly notify O. Moorehouse, Carleton Place, 1104, Strathmore. June-14-33

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CANADIAN PACIFIC

Mrs. Newnash was the wife of one of the most successful of the pioneering frontiers. It is the other ladies of her ilk, she was not an opportunity of letting others know who, in her opinion she was.

On one occasion recently she was giving a big dinner party, and as she was anxious to make it a success she was engaging a society entertainer for the evening.

What will your fee be? asked Mrs. Newnash at the end of the interview.

My fee will be five dollars the professional man's reply.

I agree to that, answered the lady of the house. But of course you will not take my guests.

Oh, come the quick reply, in that case I will take two bits.

The time will come, shouted the speaker, when women will get men's wages.

Yes, said a little man in the corner. Next Friday night.

The chieftain told me a friend at a dance. Well, well, oh, man, he said happily, so you're married at last! Allow me to congratulate you. He paused and then, with a shy smile, I hear you have an excellent and accomplished wife. The newly wed nodded.

I have indeed, he replied. Why she's at home in music, she's at home in art, she's at home in books, she's at home everywhere except yours, except what, came the inquiry. Except at home, the other delicately replied.

An old woman underwent an operation under an anaesthetic. When consciousness returned, she was asked how she felt under chloroform. It was beautiful and splendid, I thought I was in heaven—till I saw the doctor.

A war man who was told frequently enough in those days, refuses to the undisciplined contentment of Canadian soldiers had for the fight discipline in the army. The man says: A Canadian soldier was on leave one night and forgot the password. On his return he was challenged by the sentry: Sentry—Who goes there, Soldier—A friend. Sentry—Advance friend and give the password. Soldier—Go to hell. Sentry—Pass, Canadian.

You'll be discharged on this occasion, madame, said the fierce looking magistrate to an elderly lady charged with committing a breach of the peace.

Thank you kindly, sir, replied the grateful lady. I've always said that many a soft heart beats behind a hard face.

Hot chopping to avoid having to get his own ear out to take another guest home. Are you going back empty, old man?

Could I guess, Neatly.

And why should we celebrate Washington's birthday now that we've almost the teacher.

Because he never told a lie, put out a little boy.

Bernard Shaw is not the man as was by any means. He admits he is getting old, and it's not like Shaw to admit anything upon which the rest of us are agreed.

An intricate jigsaw puzzle of his own piece may be made by dropping the last name. This Aunt Emma gave you as a wedding present.

A certain farmer who is by no means noted for his resemblance to Apollo, has a son of seven who possesses more wit than politeness. One day a stranger came to the farm, and seeing a lad, asked: Son, where's your father?

In the plegen, was the reply. In the plegen, Thomas.

And as the man moved away in the direction indicated, the boy shouted: I say? You'll know him, come here's got a hat on.

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25 CANADA LIFE BLDG. REGINA, SASKATCHEWAN

Teacher: Now Bobby, I'm going to let you answer one. How would you describe the an oyster?
Bobby: I can answer that. All right. An oyster is a fish built like a nut.

GENERAL'S HORSE DIES A SOLDIER'S DEATH, LONDON

London, Ont. Monte, bay charge of Major Gen. C. J. Armstrong died a soldier's death at Wolskel barracks, unable to follow her master into civil life. Death of the 41 year old war horse was according to the King's rules and regulations. General Armstrong, relinquished command of Military District No. 1 and will retire into private life. Monte, captured from a German officer at the battle of Arras in 1917, has been the general's companion in peace and war for 15 years.

There were tears in the eyes of staff officers and privates alike when the charger was led for the last time across the parade ground to a spartan death and a military grave.

Under military rules an officer's horse who has seen active service cannot be sold into private service nor can a general's horse be ridden by a lesser officer. The charger must be painlessly executed. This is the first instance of its kind here since 1902.

THE DIFFICULTIES OF RUNNING A NEWSPAPER

(High River Times)
The Times extends most sincere apologies to Mr. and Mrs. K. Stephenson for a wholesale mistake in last week's issue. Instead of crediting them with the birth of a daughter on April 6, we transferred the honor to Mr. and Mrs. John Stephenson (thereby giving them a great shock). That in itself is sufficient cause for atonement, but had added to that it was a

son instead of a daughter and dated the event April 5. A 100 per cent catastrophe. It is incidentally this nature which cause people to have faith in the press, and we are fortunate that Norman Stephenson is a good natured man.

CHAEDE

A very exciting ball game was played at Chae-de Sunday evening when Glenavon girls played against Chae-de. The score being 29 to 19 in favor of Glenavon.

A number of parents and pupils attended a meeting held at the school house on the evening of July 6. Miss Betty Wade as president of the C. G. I. T. introduced the speakers, Mr. Hibbert and Miss Glenavon of Calgary. Mr. Hibbert spoke on vacation School and Miss Glenavon on C. G. I. T. Camp.

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It was decided to hold a vacation school in the Ladies Club Hall, Chae-de, July 3 to 7, the work being in charge of Miss Coffin in Calgary.

Meeting was held at the Chae-de School Tuesday evening June 12, where the Mothers and Daughters assembled to talk over the C. G. I. T. Camp. It has been decided that the girls will spend ten days in July at Lake Clinique C. G. I. T. Camp.

Misses Florence and Mary Craig spent the week end last at the home of their parents in Chae-de.

Local News

Miss Art Gloor was seized with an attack of appendicitis Tuesday night, rushed to Calgary and was successfully operated on Wednesday morning.

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